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Journal will receive full information

rives no sign that its people know of are permanently hostile to the interests what Mr. Bryan's candidacy. Indeed, as of the masses of the American people. nearly as may be judged from the daily The big manufacturing trusts are we cannot doubt it-why should Mr. every interest which objects to the first Congress

evening newspaper warmly devoted to He is the champion of the masses. national reputation who will McKinley to Mr. Bryan? money in the West during the next Rockefeller, Pierpont Morgan, C. P. Ical party away for Joseph B. Foraker, the Hon. Charles Kinley is the candidate of the money

own, and the Hon. John Dalzell, of cause which finds its most add Pennsylvania." Nor are these all the representative in Hanna? s great fight are classed sim- ful American give his ballot?

Hanna, General Clayton and their asspeaker Reed is not in the habit of celved Republican doctrine that an silver and redeemable in either or both of making extended political tours purely objection from England to any profor the benefit of his rivals in political ambition. It seems very strange that proved it to be good for the United to be already convinced a surfeit of argu- press of his faith pointed to these re-

Republican National Committee in are not enemies, and that the impoverhurrying into Illinois, Indiana and Ohio ishment of customers does not improve formance a profit to themselves. What carefully consider the question. this army of glib-tongued politicians shows that Mark Hanna is convinced that was not good for Engthat the situation is desperate in a region which is all essential to McKin-

THE THEATRE HAT,

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If Charlotte Smith is looking for a government contracts the money volume before the debt is an extraction of silver. Reasoning as mounting these difficulties readily sugar and probably altogether unjust to as-

flons" are not in style just now for or- who deal with that country. England's opinion. dinary wear. It is altogether too much anxiety for the maintenance of the The esteemed Evening Post permitted should submit herself to the merciless holds that it will be mutually advan- supply the country with a certain pamcriticism of her sisters in a piece of tageous, as trade is. She wants it phlet showing McKinley's various po- According to our ability to pay and the headgear out of the style. On the maintained because it will profit her sitions on the financial question. other hand, it is not every woman who alone. Its effect on us is not her concan afford to own several hats in these cern. Mr. Gladstone, speaking in the tion," declare the gold organs, "except. days of wholly fancy prices for millin- House of Commons in 1893, frankly in the cases of the silver mine owners," ery. The remedy, of course, is to take opposed bimetallism on the ground of Consistency appears to be off on a vathe big hat off while in the theatre; special interest. The debts owing to cation.

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concerning special rat s, etc., by It ought to be said that the women made that those who borrow her good addressing "Circulation Department, are showing a gracious disposition in pounds and pay her in better pounds reports in the anti-Bryan drawing room, and it may be added America, therefore, is opposed in interis safe for McKinley. Illi- that no milliner's art can produce any- est to England, the great creditor

TO THOUGHTFUL MEN.

the syndicates, while Iowa, de- justly gives popularity to a candidate. out to devastate these States. all and privileges for none. Bryan is the achievements of that which it appears have already sur- in the vigor of life, able, eloquent, sin- dently did not expect to McKinley and Hanna, of high taxes invited the enmity of the few who con- vocating gold monometa and low wages? We learn from an sider the many their rightful prey, no sane man at that time,

Mr. Hanna's cause that "some of the Why should the masses prefer Major.

ches for McKinley and sound Backing McKinley are Carnegie, ever have coaxed any A. Boutelle, the You Theodore Roose- slope of which it is to the patriotic if he remembers that he and personal interest of the ordinary Passage of the Sherman eral Charles H. Grosvenor, of Ohlo; Look at Hanna. What does that Boss ral Russell A. Alger, of Michigan; import? Are the people of the United

statesmen by whom the ears Judge the two candidates by the napless Westerners are to be forces and the men that are exerting and their reason confounded. themselves in their behalf. So judged, t one hundred other speakers, to which candidate should the thought-

patched into this country which Mr. ENGLAND'S INTEREST IN THE GOLD STANDARD.

> coming out for the single standard the Republican party has nearer parity with demonstration that it ought to be hailed as a patriotic measure here.

In the face of this logic what are we to think of the state of British opinion regarding the present Presidential struggle? The English press is unanimously in favor of McKinley's election. His tariff is preferred by our cousins—at least those of the capitalistic caste, for whom the press speaks—to the re
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The Secretary of the Treasury has issued a circular setting forth that the 4 country largely in debt, and the country largely

sert that the women who wear large The Journal will admit what Major robbery. theatre hats are careless of the rights McKinley never would allow-that Perhaps Mr. Hanna will permit his of others-for an unobstructed view of England may possibly be right in its candidate to destroy a few papier face and feathers would be glad to benefit both the buyer and the seller, the Silver Trust. wear small bonnets, such as were in is not the same thing as a monetary Tom Reed says it is not necessary system. That may be good for the for the Republicans to talk tariff, but one thousand millions. The price of wheat The trouble is that these "confec- country which has it, and had for those Major McKinley holds to a different

fore. It is to be hoped that this fash- expanding, requires capital from wherhouse auditorium the appearance of a the great debtor nation of the world. take the British view.

This being the case-and of course their grip on the Government. So is ly after the adjournment of the Fiftytwo weeks are ex-President Benjamin Huntington and all the men of that national policy of bimetallism. To-day, Harrison, Speaker Thomas B. Reed, class, who are to us what the nobles however, as in ponderous and platitu-Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll, General were to Europe in feudal days. Mc- dinous phrase he addresses assisted Emory Smith, Congressman Charles power-a power against the aggres- McKinley must feel a certain disquie Colonel Ingersoll, for example, knows been obliged to sacrifice an advantage been for the last fifteen or eighteen years. Colonel Ingersoll, for example, knows

that hitherto has been highly valued made absolutely safe, with all the money of party of God and morality, and ex-

for the benefit of his rivals in political ambition. It seems very strange that the business-like Mr. Hanna should be spending large sums that these people may give a region which he says is already convinced a surfeit of argument.

To-day Mr. McKinley stands as the candidate of that powerful element in American/business life which would strike silver wholly from the list of money metals, which would retire the press of his faith pointed to these results in triumph, and left it to the design of the water proved it to be good for the United States. When the McKinley tariff closed factories and spread distress in Great Britain Mr. McKinley and the press of his faith pointed to these results in triumph, and left it to the design of the water proved it to be good for the United States. When the McKinley tariff closed factories and spread distress in Great Britain Mr. McKinley and the press of his faith pointed to these results in triumph, and left it to the design of the water proved it to be good for the United States. When the McKinley tariff closed factories and spread distress in Great Britain Mr. McKinley and the press of his faith pointed to these results in triumph, and left it to the design of the water proved it to be good for the United States. When the McKinley tariff closed factories and spread distress in Manufacture in this tetter:

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It is believed that Mr. Bynum

but this is an exceedingly troublesome the English people by foreign nations performance, and putting the hat on and individuals he estimated at ten performance, and putting the hat on and individuals he estimated at ten performance, and putting the hat on and individuals he estimated at ten performance, and putting the hat on and individuals he estimated at ten performance, and putting the hat on and individuals he estimated at ten performance, and putting the hat on and individuals he estimated at ten performance, and putting the hat on and individuals he estimated at ten performance, and putting the hat on and individuals he estimated at ten performance, and putting the hat on and individuals he estimated at ten performance, and putting the hat on and individuals he estimated at ten performance, and putting the hat on and individuals he estimated at ten performance, and putting the hat on and individuals he estimated at ten performance, and putting the hat on and individuals he estimated at ten performance, and putting the hat on and individuals he estimated at ten performance, and putting the hat on an analysis of the performance of the performance are performance. Going to a theatre without any hat paid in gold, She gets not alone the An "American" Writes an Open Letter to Murat Halstead Treating in Masterly Fashion Many Points at Issue in This Election.

was pretty good doctrine then, and think so yet. But you, who have ceased to "seared" a good-sized campaign fund think so, now call those who have not quate bank circulation

their debts at least in commodities. Monor does not come down to us out of the clouds. We have to sell something to get dt. Wheal on a prefext that is a fundamental fraudu- the subject in 1877: you wrote this letter, Mr. Haistead, in privilege. No doubt the ladies whose heads are crowned with pyramids of which is an exchange of products that lace and feathers would be about what is mache trusts before the election. That would make a strong counter-attraction to Mr. Pulitzer's struggle with bushel. Thus much less than two thousand the lace and feathers would be about what is mache trusts before the election. That would make a strong counter-attraction to Mr. Pulitzer's struggle with bushel. Thus much less than two thousands are considered as a strong counter-attraction to Mr. Pulitzer's struggle with bushel. hen paid all our public debt. We have paid off on that debt so that to-day it is about to-day in Chicago is 55 cents. It would take now the same amount of wheat or more to pay off what remains of our delithan It would have taken to pay the whole of it in 1877. Under our present contracted to expect of lovely woman that she gold standard here is not because she the bottom to drop out of its effort to currency every dollar of that one thousand if million dollars which is paid is lost. amount of commodities it will take to the iso, Mr. Halstead, And some of us in each dollar will be worth exactly 190

In the face of this logic what are we out of the people interested in a con-

you continue: "Mr. David A. Wells, a pro- Yes! And the best illustration of the of money science, says in a letter pub-lished in the leading journals July 2: 'Re-this principle "the elements that disturb nations as well as individuals, must pay will undoubtedly bring silver to par with the betterment of humanity. gold in the open markets of the world." You now charge us with being "Relency" believes to-day.

not detter the monometallists from attack-ing it, and making our bonded indebted need to be asset the money character has placed in it exclusively, and the description of the example. It is the polar three beauties the money character has called because the money metal, at the point where it would have rested as sliver equivalency had been maindanced marks the extent of wrong inflicted mediling with the money measure.

tendy, away back in 1877, and that it "marked the extent of a wrong." We say in 1838 it is even more appreciated, and question:" To cut off from man the of interest as we were then. So Mr. Lin- tently oin was not so far wrong after all, was he

1800 you say: "No man has been wrouged a serious question of good political lu this country by the demonetization of solder of the kind can be pointed out." I good political policy as well. In 1877 you considered the restoration of the silver dollar to its old money function a do not expect you have run across any "Incident of the kind" among the people you above quoted you wrote:

In 1877 you were not afraid that this country would be brought to a tifty-three cent silver dollar basis. Then you were not afraid that folks would practice "re ng their mortgages off in a "dishonest

have been "travelling with" for the last

conetized silver? I do not think you industry. We were big enough then to have a have money, but did have gre proficed right out in the lead in this de and producing commodities, and monetization business. Then we could lead "discrimination for debt against

the few against the many? It seems ten to pursue these inquiries, and if it should be ascertained that a large for the peak of the passage. It is strange how great men will fong to the wolves. Is it a peril in the path of civilization. It is a question whether the future does not be passage. It is strange how great men will fong to the wolves. Is it a propitions policy to contract the specie basis we as to make every dollar of indebtedness an increased burden forever?"

By your present attitude it would appear you would answer that question in the affirmative. But I do not think that people generally regard such a policy as very good

"The double standard is the true standard," you said in 1877. "Objection is made to the restoration of silver to its old place in the coinage and as lawful money, upon the ground that the single standard is the better one, and we might as well have it. "The two metals support and regulate each other. The two afford an adequate basis for an abundant currency, and neither can be 'cornered' in aid of the speculative schemes that are often prepared and always opposed to the general welfare."

Mr. Halstrad, that sectiones some No.

Mr. Halstead, that sentence seems wondling of derful to me. You wrote it long before the bond syndicate of New York "cornered" with gold about two years ago and brought Uncle Sam to his knees. In all sincerity, it seems wonderful to reflect that those lines specie basis, that it may rel ample reserve for ade- were written in 1877. They were truly

But let us continue:

nuced monometallist and a close student principle I ever read. And, nevertheless, monetization of silver in the United States | society and impair credit and obstruct

That is exactly what the party "founded pudiationists." Here is what you wrote on

"The difference in value to-day between the gold unit and the demonetized silver dollar displays the measure of mischlef of the change of standard. Gold has appre-

dearer than gold. But when the "Hamil-That is exactly what we "cranks" think ton dollar is restored" the gold and silver would have said the same thing only we cents, and, as you well say, "this would could never say it quite so nicely as you be the result of a law as certain in its You say gold had appreclated al- operation as the attraction of gravitation.'

In fact, we tunities for developing